FIRST SLEET AND ICE, THEN RAIN AND SLUSH

New Yorkers, Patient Under a Disagreeable Winter, Had to Endure Yesterday a Day of Abominable Weather.

GETTING ABOUT WAS DIFFICULT.

Telephone Wires Were Tangled, Telegraph Wires Were down, Electric Light Wires Were Crossed and Dangerons.

BUT THE STORM HAS GONE TO SEA.

yesterday as there were hours in the day, and not

It was the most stupendously and atrociously disagreeable day which New York has had in a winter

north on going to bed Friday awoke about four o'clock yesterday morning to feel the coldest, dampest sort of a wind blowing in upon him and to near the rattle of sleet, sounding like the patter of hird shot, on the panes. It was a message from a storm centring at Cape Hatteras, and when Cape Hatteras gets to fooling with a storm's centre you may be sure that there will be a grand, variegated crazy quilt of weather.

Between the hours of four and daylight it was nip and tuck between the snow and sleet, and the early birds of morning pursued their several ways on slippery and uncertain paths. Telegraph and telephone wires took ou perplexing overconts of sleet, and there was such a "crossing" of wires and leak-age and induction as has not been experienced in many a season. He was a happy man who could telephone from Fourteenth street to the City Hall with any degree of success.

With the coming of the sun-which you could not see-the thermometer marked higher temperature, and in place of snow and sleet the bill of fare was sleet and rain. It was just cold enough to freeze the latter on umbreilas, and many a doughty one was ripped and torn to tatters while wearing its unwelcome coat of icy starch.

Happy was the man or woman who could flatten his nose against the window pane of shelter and

with that sweet sympathy which makes poor human nature laugh over the falls and drenchings of his fellow man. Of course the city responded in its usual way to

such a day of nastiness. Travel meant discomfort to man and beast, and it was hard to say who suffered most, the struggling and steaming car horses or the passengers behind them. Business halted. The telegraph wires gave little satisfac-The theatres lonesome with empty stalls. The doctors plied eager pencils on hard worked prescription pads and the festive undertakers rubbed their palms together and declared that it was a pleasant winter. PREDICTED BY THE HERALD.

The storm which, on Friday evening, was partially masked on the Gulf Stream off the Carolina coasts, became yesterday a decided cyclone off the

New York.

In this respect the city beat the entire country.
Albany came next on the list with a record of 0.38 inches, while Philadelphs could glory in but 0.24.

The extremes of temperature of the day were 25 and 35 degrees, the higher figure being reached in the early hours of the evening, when the wind subsided somewhat as well.

The barometer fell during the day 0.42 of an inch, an unutual drop even for a storm of such magnitude.

an unusual drop even for a storm of such magnitude.

WESTERN UNION WIRES DOWN.

The storm raised havoc with all the telephone and telegraph wires in the city and adjacent country. The atmospheric conditions were enough in themselves to impair the usefulness of the wires. Added to these, however, came the additional burdens of frozen sleet, which snapped the poles and wires and cut off many direct connections between the city and various other Southern and Western cities.

Night Superintendenta. E. Sink, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said that the company's service was schously impaired between New York, Baltimore, Fhiladelphia and Washington, as well as along the New Jersey coast and on Long Island. The difficulty, he said, was principally in and near New York. Poles were down and wires were snapped or crossed in many instances. The company, Mr. Link said, had augmented their usual force of linemen in order to repair the damage as soon as possible. They hoped to have all lines in working order by Monday.

Not a few fire alarm wires were down or crossed and linemen were kept busy. Fire gongs failed to ring, but luckily, no serious trouble occurred in consequence.

Electric light wires being heavier and stronger

right leg was broken.
Leah Nostram, thirty-seven years old, of No. 158
Ludlow street, fell at Grand and Pitt streets and
broke her right ankle. She was taken to Gouver-

In Brocklyn these accidents were reported:—
Mary Sharkey, of No. 723 Hicks street, was found on Hamilton avenue suffering from a fractured arm. She was taken to the Peter's Hospital.
While John Abell, of No. 21 Moore street, was emptying a barrel into his wagon on Park avenue, he slipped and fell backwards, and sustained a probable fracture of the shull. Ambulance Surgeon Schuppan attended him and removed him to the Homeopathic Hospital.
Joseph De Say, of No. 24 Laight street, this city, a bootblack on a Grazd street ferryboat, fell and broke his arm. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

FALLEN WEEE IN NEWARK.

wires with ice, causing many of them to fall into the street, to the imminent danger of human life, Several telephone boxes were burned out by the crossing of electric light and telephone wires. The wires of the Postal Telegraph Company were broken down between this city and Newark, completely cutting off the service.

Crossed wires caused a small fire at Holmes' saloon, No. lei Market street. Only the woodwork around the door was damaged.

The New Jersey Central Railrond was without telegraphic communication all day, and the Pennsylvania Railrond had but one wire working, the same that it used during the blizzard of 1888. The Postal Union Telegraph Company's wires were useless after nightfall. The Western Union had only its duplex wires working.

About half an hour after the matinée at Miner's Theatre was concluded in the afternoon two men were placing a trunk on Leonard White's express wagon, which was standing on Beaver street near the side entrance to the theatre, when an electric light wire suddenly parted and the ends fell upon the horse, killing it instantly. An old lady came from a house near by and was about to push the wire away from the animal when a policeman anticipating her danger interposed himself so vigorously that the old lady was knocked down in the siush. Alineman responded quickly and the break was repaired. The accident attracted but a few persons to the spot.

HITCHCOCK BUILDING ABLAZE.

THREE PLOORS OF THE ANCIENT STRUCTURE DESTROYED BY THE PLAMES.

Three floors in the Hitchcock Building, an shaped five storied structure at Ann street and Park row, were practically de-stroyed by fire last evening. The fire started in the rear part of Eidelmann & Seldmann's tailor shop, which is on the ground floor at No. 11

Policeman John Keliher saw smoke pouring out of the transom over the door and turned in an

The tailor shop was all ablaze in less than five minutes, and then the flames ascended a wooden

nir shaft to the upper stories. The tailor shop and an office next to it were gutted, and Harry Beltz's eigar store, No. 5 Ann

gutted, and Harry Beltz's eigar store, No. 5 Ann street, and O'Halloran's liquor store, at No. 9, damaged by water.

The offices of the New York City News Bureau, owned by Mr. Newton Bigoney, were seriously damaged. The fire burned the side walls and celings, but the firemen saved the desks and papers. The city editor and a number of the staff of the bureau got out through the entrance, No. 11 Pack row, soon after the fire began down staffs.

The offices of James Goodwin & Co., paper commission dealers, and several other offices were ruined, and the tailor rooms of John Connell, on the fifth floor, were gutted.

Fourteen tailors were working in the shop when the fire broke out. They rushed downstairs just in time to escape.

the are broke out. They rushed downstars just in time to escape.

James Murphy carried Sam Dorrett, a man with one leg, down on his back.

Mrs. Harrington, the colored janitress of the building, found her way down stairs in the blinding smoke with her baby in her arms.

The third and fourth floors escaped, but the entire building was water scaked by the firemen, who worked like beavers.

The damage is placed at \$10,000, and most of it is believed to be covered by insurance. So far as known no one was injured.

A maltese cat on the fourth floor narrowly escaped suffocation.

Formerly this building was infested with gam blers, but they were cleaned out when it was renovated.

FIRE IN THE WASHINGTON BUILDING.

Fire broke out in the basement of the Greenwich street side of the two story Washington Bank building, at Broadway and Battery place, shortly after noon yesterday. Two engines pumped water arter noon yesterday. I we engines pumped water into the building for over an hour. Flames first appeared in a room filled with waste paper belonging to the Bank Note Company and spread to other stocks of paper. The occupants of the building were not much alarmed until smoke began to force itself to the hallways, when some of the more timid began to move their effects.

The principal damage to the building was done by water.

SPINNERS CAUSE AN ARREST.

ONE OF THE CLARK THREAD COMPANY'S DETEC-TIVES COMPELLED TO GIVE BAIL.

Thomas Corrigan, a special detective employed by the Clark Thread Company at Newark, was arrested in that city yesterday on a charge preferred by Spinner Christopher Hughes, that Corrigan flourished a revolver in his face and threatened to blow his brains out. Corrigan was found at the hose house of Mill No. 1 and willingly ac-companied Constable Mockridge to Justice Dean's office, where he gave ball to answer to the Grand

office, where he gave ball to answer to the Grand Jury.

It was reported to the spinners yesterday that the committee of the New York Central Labor Union had an interview with Treasurer William Clark at the company's office in this city on Friday afternoon. Bir. Clark received the committee courteously but out the interview short by stating that he had washed his hands of the whole matter and had placed the strike in the hands of his son, J. William Clark, and his nephew, W. Campbell Clark, who, he thought, would not listen to any talk locking to a compromise of the difficulty.

The committeemen were not at all pleased with the conference, for the reason that some time ago they saw J. William and W. Campbell Clark, who told them that Treasurer William Clark was the

they saw J. William and W. Campbell Clark, who told them that Treasurer William Clark was the man to be seen in the matter.

The Central Labor Union has turned the strike over to the Non-intercourse Committee, which, it is said, means a boycott.

RUINED BY STRONG DRINK.

"You want to save me, I know, but I'm too far cone. All I want is a pauper's grave by Snake Hill's side." This was the remark of John King, who was ar-

This was the rémark of John King, who was arraigned before Police Justice Wanser in Jersey City yesterday for drunkenness.

King, who is ferty-eight years old, is an artist with the pon. The offices of the county jails are beautified by specimens of his work, and many handsomely engrossed resolutions hanging in the parlors of ex-county officials were executed by him white in jail. He cannot control his appetite for strong drink. The Judge had just lectured him and had declared he was going to send him to fail in the hone that he would become sober and remain so. The unfortunate fellow confessed that he must die a pauper.

PERHAPS HINES WAS MURDERED.

Friends of Thomas Hines, the young man who was killed by a horse car in Jersey City on Tuesday night, are confident that he was the victim of foul play. They allege that he had his month's pay in his pocket when he started for home, but when his clothes were searched only nineteen cents

were discovered, when they should have contained \$00. He was a track repairer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is believed he was attacked and robbed and thrown on the rail.

County Physician Converse has declared that all the injuries on the body were those made by the car, and the police are convinced that Hines, who was intoxicated when he started for home, fell on the tracks and was unable to get up.

WIFE OF THREE MEN.

The much married young woman, Kitty Mott, of Patchogue, L. I., whose latest marriage was with Oliver W. Petty, also of Patchogue, on Saturday a week ago, was arrested by detectives in this city yesterday and arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Subsequently she was handed over to the Long Island authorities and taken to Patch-

ogue.

The woman is thirty years of age at least, while her latest husband is only twenty. She was previously, it is alleged, married to Frank Fox and also to Lincoln Nugent, of Bay Shore.

The woman claims to have divorces from her former husbands. She is the mother of two children. She says ahe married Fox when only thirteen years old. Petty is highly connected. The woman was arrested at the instigation of Petty's friends. woman friends.

BURNED IN HER HOME.

Emms Kellean, seven years old, was shockingly burned yesterday in the kitchen of her parents' residence, No. 161 Ninth street, Brooklyn, by the explosion of a kerosene oil can.

She had been playing in the street and was chilled when she got into the house. The fire in the stove was burning too slow to suit her, and procuring the kerosene can she poured the oil over the coals. The can exploded and she was enveloped in fiames.

Before aid reached her she was badly burned about her whole body. She was removed to the Sensy Hospital in a dying condition.

LIVINGSTON EXONERATED.

William A. Livingston, of No. 451 West Thirtyfourth street, was arrested on December 24 on charges preferred by Thomas Leech, who charged young Livingston with the falsification of account books by which the complainant claimed he was defrauded of \$5.850. Reech and the father of the

Joseph De Say, of No. 24 Laight street, this city, bootblack on a Grand street ferryboat, fell and probability of the case was held before price his arm. He was taken to the Eastern Disrict Hospital.

PAILEN VIERS IN NEWARK.

The storm created great havoc with the wires in Kewark. The frexing rain coated the electric suit against Keech for false imprisonment.

England. The mill will at once be put in running order.

The owner of the mill was J. L. Granden, of Titus of the case was held before police Court Friday afternoon, and after hearing Keech's charges Justice Welds dismissed the complaint. Young Livingston will in all probability bring a suit against Keech for false imprisonment.

CO-RESPONDENT LAST WEEK AND BRIDEGROOM THIS.

Friedman Gave Her Husband Ground for an Uncontested Divorce.

HE HAS BEEN PAYING HER RENT. HE CONFESSES HIS INFAMY.

a Wedding Gift of \$10,000 Turned the

a Young Girl.

places a young physician in a peculiarly embarrassing position. He was the chief co-respondent in the case, and the fair divorces makes other charges against him of a highly sensational character. Moreover he is engaged to be married on next

Julius Friedman, a Koscher, and Rosa Davis were married in 1874 and continued to reside together in New York until 1887. But they differed in many ways, and when Mr. Friedman came home late and unexpectedly one night in August of the latter year he claims to have seen that which made his blood boil. He at once left his wife and recently sued her for divorce. Through his attorneys, Grossman & Vorhaus, of No. 206 Broadway, Friedman named as the fanciful co-respondent Dr. Abraham Korn, a physician about thirty years old, residing at No. 157 West Sixty-fifth street. Dr. Korn is a director of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and has a good social standing.

The case came up for trial before Judge Barrett at a special term of Part 2 of the Supreme Court on January 5. Mrs. Friedman made no defence, and on last Monday Judge Barrett signed a decree of divorce on statutory grounds, basing it chiefly on

saw her yesterday afternoon I learned that she had several scores that are yet to be wiped out against the young doctor. She made one particularly grave charge of a criminal nature against Dr.

sides a figure almost perfect except for its plumpness, she has a presty face, golden hair and blue oyes. Incidentally she is stage struck.

EXPECTED TO BE MBS. KORN.

She told me that she had been for over a year and until very recently expecting to become Mrs.
Dr. Korn just as soon, as a decree of divorce separating her from Mr. Friedman had been granted. Her acquaintance with Dr. Korn had been yeary and a half ago, since which time he had been very attentive to her, taking her frequently in his carriage for drives through Central Park and to theaters and balls. She kept boarders to support hereif and three children and Dr. Korn paid the rent of the flat for her.

Recently she underwent a surgical operation at the hands of Dr. Korn, and after her recovery to her supprise and sorrow she learned that Dr. Korn had become engaged to be married to Miss Julia Rotholz, of East 190th street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues.

ing with Dr. Rorn and so was not surprised when he was summoned to attend her in November and wanted information about her case that she referred him to Dr. Korn, whom she assured Dr. Mineg knew all about it. Dr. Minee sent a note to Dr. Korn, requesting him to call at his office. Dr. Korn came, but beyond seknowledging his relations with Mrs. Friedman he would not admit anything. Next day Mrs. Friedman, realisting that it was necessary, told Dr. Mine all about her case, describing the operation which Dr. Korn had performed.

describing the operation which Dr. Korn had performed.

Dr. Milne added, significantly, that he had no reason to doubt any statement that Mrs. Friedman had made to him. At this time she had not heard of Dr. Korn's engagement to Miss Rotholz, and had apparently no motive for making a false charge against the young doctor.

NOT IN TO REPORTERS.

A colored man who answered my ring at Dr. Korn's residence said that the doctor was at home. His mother appeared and after learning I was not a patient denied that the doctor was in the house and said she did not think it probable he would be home last night. Certainly she did not expect him before eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Korn asserted that her son was innocent of any orime so far as Mrs. Friedman was concerned, and declared it was all an attempt to blackmail. She assured me that she would spend the last cent she poseessed to defend her son against any suit Mrs. Friedman might bring.

Dr. Korn's father left a large fortune to be divided among his children at their mother's death, and I was informed by Mrs. Friedman that the doctor was worth \$60,000, ande from his interest in his father's estate.

TO NIP ANARCHY IN THE BUD.

After the Saenger Hall riot in Newark, early in anarchistic sympathizers were arrested, Captain Glori, of the Fourth police precinct of that city, instructed his men to arrest all persons found pasting circulars printed in Hebrew or Russian

On Friday night Policeman Brown found two young men pasting circulars on fences, trees, telegraph poles and dead walls, and arrested them. At the Fourth precinct they gave the names of Isaac Slohminsky and Alexander Nsumark. When arraigned before Justice Rodrigo at Police Headquariers yesterday morning they explained that the circulars referred to a meeting that is to be held at Phenix Hall this afternoon for the purpose of raising a fund with which to purchase books printed in the Russian language and to establish a self-education society. The prisoners were discharged.

to establish a self-education society. The prisoners were discharged.

The circular announces that the renowned speaker and agitator, R. Louis, will address the meeting on the subject of "Colonization and Jewish Patriots in America." The notice concludes with an appeal to the people to appear in masses at the proper time and is signed "Committee."

Goorge R. Graham, the founder of Graham's Magarine, which was very popular away back in the "forties," will celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary at the Orange (N. J.), Memorial Hospital to-day.

anniversary at the Grange (N. J.), Momoria. Respital to-day.

Mr. Graham's mind and memory are still strong. He has done but little work since he relinquished editorial charge of the Newark Journal about fifteen years ago on account of a cataract that formed on his eye and made him blind. An operation eventually restored his eyesight. He is without means, but the cost of his maintenance at the hospital is met by Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia.

BRISTOL, Pa., Jan. 17, 1891.—The extensive Livingston mills here which have been idle since Joshua Pierce's failure three years ago, in which many New Yorkers were interested, have been sold for about \$60,000 to Edward T. Steel, a woollen manufacturer in Philadelphia. He has mills in Camden, N. J.; Germantown, Pa., and Bradford, England. The mill will at once be put in running

BETRAYED BY THE PASTOR WHO ADOPTED HER.

Young Dr. Korn's Relations with Pretty Mrs. | Pretty Lottie Townsend, Dying from an Operation, Tells the Goroner That Rev. H. W. George Brought Her to Ruin.

She Says She Was To Be Mrs. Korn, but That His Religion Was the Cloak Used by the Reckless Minister of Leeds in His Wife's Absence to Persuade the

Girl to His Will.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

CATSEILL, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891.-About a year ago Rev. H. W. George was installed in the pastorate of the Dutch Reformed Church at Leeds, a hamlet three miles west of this village, and in this township. During the summer the parsonage was burned and the minister's family rented apartments in a house occupied by a family named Hood.

About September 1 a remarkably handsome girl named Lottie Townsend, who had worked in neighboring boarding houses during the summer, went to live with Mr. and Mrs. George as their adopted daughter.

Soon after Mrs. George went West on a visit, and

has not since returned. On Friday evening last Coroner William Kertz, of Catskill, was notified by neignbors of the Georges that Lottie was at the point of death and wished to make an ante-mortem statement. On reaching the bedside of the unfortunate girl the Coroner listened to her story, told between frequent rests, owing to her weak condition.

DISCLOSING THE PASTOR'S BASENESS. Lottle's twentieth birthday was passed in July, 1890. Her mother is dead and her father lives in Fishkill. One Sunday night in September sabse quent to Mrs. George's departure for the West after returning from church Mr. George fell on his knees in prayer, she said, and exhorted the girl that it was the Divine will that she should yield to his desires. Urgent entreaty won Lottie's consent.

Their relations continued, but soon it became apparent that others must learn the secret. So the girl was taken by her betrayer to Dr. Erway, the village physician, who, she says, performed operations upon her on three separate occasions, the last, on December 26, accomplishing the object THE TRUTH COMES OUT.

A fortnight later Lottle was very ill and Mr. George brought Dr. Erway to her sick room, where he found Mrs. Hood, a woman of fifty-five years, who, in spite of requests that she leave the room, refused to do so, saying that she knew something wrong was going on and she proposed to investi-

The doctor attended to the girl and then he and George both informed Mrs. Hood that if she would preserve secrecy about what she had seen there was "plenty of money behind it."

Afterward the poor girl related the whole story to Mrs. Hood, and she told her neighbors, who, as Lottie grew worse, became alarmed and summoned

MR. GEORGE CONFESSES. Coroner Koitz made another visit this afternoon to Leeds, when Mr. George voluntarily went before him and made a sworn statement substantiating all that Lottle alleges in her deposition.

The girl is apparently growing weaker, and little hope of her recovery is entertained.

Warrants for the arrest of both the Rev. Mr.

George and Dr. Erway have been issued. Mr. George is thirty-eight years old and has the reputation of possessing a violent temper. In fact, the gossip of Leeds is to the effect that he made life so unbearable for his wife-said to be a very estimable lady-that her prolonged absence from home is the result of a determination never

ALL READY TO BREAK JAIL

LUCKY DISCOVERY OF A CONSPIRACY AMONG MADISON COUNTY PRISONERS.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891,-The jailers of the Madison county jail at Morrisville recently discov ered what was evidently a general plot among the prisoners to escape. In the first cell searched, that of Aaron and

Charles Perkins, who are suspected of the murder of John Streetor last September, was a piece of

of John Streetor last September, was a piece of steel plate five inches long, one edge of which had been made into a saw and the other sharpened to a keen edge. The blade was fastened into a hard wood handle and was fastened by rivets.

The Perkins brothers, who are regarded as very desperate men, strongly protested that this was none of their work, but declined to tell who the guilty men were. In other cells of the jail were found four razors, saven large knives, four pairs of shears, some of them fifteen inches in length, twelve table knives, several window weights of from four to fifteen pounds weight each, and two iron bars, one four and the other five and a half feet in length.

Arrangements were at once perfected to see that

the criminals got no more tools. Extra guards were also put on duty at the jail.

FUR HUNTERS ARE THRIVING. A LARGE COLLECTION OF SEINS FROM THE UPPER DELAWARE REGION.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891 .- A. R. Young keeps a country store near Dingman's Ferry, on the bank of the Delaware River and about twelve miles below Port Jervis. Mr. Young makes a specialty of buying the pelts of fur bearing animais from the hunters of the adjacent region in

mais from the hunters of the adjacent region in Fixe and Monroe counties, Pa., and in Sussex county, N. J., which he sells in turn to New York furriers.

Mr. Young passed through this city yesterday on his way to New York with more than six hundred skins, comprising those of the bear, fox, marten, raccoon, lynx, muskrat and rabbit. These have all been gathered since the autumn hunting season begun, an indication that hunters still find plenty of game in the region indicated.

Among Mr. Young's collection is the glossy, handsome skin of a male black bear, which was killed last Saturday in a big morass known as the Black Swamp near Dingman's Ferry. The bear was one of a troupe of four that have inhabited the swamp for some months. It was shot by James Angle, a well known hunter of the region. Parties of hunters from roundabout are in eager pursuit of the three remaining bears.

DEER IN UNACCUSTOMED PLACES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891.-Hunters in the western part of Orange county were much inter ested to learn that on Thursday morning a pair of deer-a large buck, with antlers, and a doe-

of deer—a large buck, with antiers, and a doe—were seen near Huguenot. The animals had been chased out of the woods by dogs.

The deer passed between Cornelius Cuddeback's smoke house and his kitchen and then went toward alvah van Etten's place, north of Mr. Cuddeback's. There the deer tried to ascend a steep gravel bank. They failed and changed their course, going across the flats toward the Neversink River, where they were soon lost to view. The buck was a fine specimen and the doe was a fair size.

In the same neighborhood a buck and two does were seen last Saturday, near Isaac Seyboli's farm. It is thought that the pair observed on Thursday were of the three and that the third one had been killed. The trio were in a field. Nimoda went out on Thursday and Friday near Huguenot, but failed to shoot any deer.

MRS, TOMPKINS SUED FOR DIVORCE. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1891 .- A sploy di-

vorce suit came up to-day before Judge Dykeman in the Supreme Court here. The plaintiff is Joshua Tompkins, of Peekskill, who is suing his wife, Emma A. Tompkins, for an absolute divorce.

House, and also at a hotel in Poughkeepsis. According to the complaint she confessed that she partock of wine suppers with Treadwell and committed other indiscretions.

Mrs. Tompkins now admits receiving attentions from Treadwell, but denies the graver charge, Judge Dykman adjourned the case until Saturday next.

Treadwell is thirty years old and in well-to-do circumstances. He owns considerable property in Peekskill, where he is well known.

Tomphine, who is about the same age as his wife, is employed as a clerk in the cashier's department of the Hudson River Railroad.

YALE'S JUNIOR APPOINTMENTS.

STANDING IN COLLEGE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1892.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17, 1891.-The junior appointments of the class of 1892 of the academic department of Yale University were given out to-day. It represents the relative standing of the members of the class for freshman and sophomore years and the first term of junior year.

The number of students securing the highest honor-philosophical oration-is not so large as in The list is:-

Philosophical Grations.—Bernard M. Allen, Walpole, Mass.; William B. Bosiey, Livonia, N. Y.; Percy Finley, Memphis, Tenn.; James W. D. Ingersoil, Marango, III.; W. L. Kitchol, New Haven; Elliot Marshail, Montelair, N. J., and Alfred B. Palmer. Bridgespert, Conn.—7.
High Orations.—Frad. C. G. Bronson, Norwich, Conn.; Goliver H. Day, Hartford, Conn.; George H. Girry, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry B. Hinckley, Northampton, Mass.; Matthew A. Reynolds, Naw Haven, Saac W. Riley, Now Haven, Claries B. Saurs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles A. Schumscher, Farish, N. Y., and James E. Wheeler, Now Haven, Call

sumscher, Parish, N. Y., and James E. Wheeler, New Yarations—Harry G. Abbe, Hartford, Conn.; Arthur S. rastions—Harry G. Abbe, Hartford, Conn.; Arthur S. rastions—Harry G. Abbe, Hartford, Conn.; Arthur S. Congelios, Morristown, N. J.; James Stevens Darcy, Spring, d. Mass., Otis II. Fisk, Covington, Ky., Hiram Pobes, om. Conn.; Arthur M. Marsh, Bildgoport, Conn.; Arhur M. Marsh, Bildgoport, Conn.; Asham Mayer, Chicago, III.; Ernest E. William G. Rockefeller, New York city; A. F. www. Wollsborto, Fa.; Frank W. Seymour, Winsted, in.; Herbert A. Stocking, Wallingford, Conn.—19. Issaertations—Heojamin L. Armstrong, New London, nn.; Arthur N. Brackett, Hartford, Conn.; Henry S. vres. Andover, Mass.; Ferdinand A. Hanslein, Genoa, Harry W. Luce, Scranton, Fa.; George R. Montigon, New Haven: John J. Philmey, Machias, Me.; Horace Titken, Philadelphia, Edward S. Sanborn, Kingston, H.; Emanuel F. Snydacker, Chicago; Waiter E. Mer, Bailtiore; Junius Wheeler, Chicago; Charence ton, Avon. Conn.—18.

ner, Baltimore: Junius Wheeler, Chicago; Clarence on, Avon. John. -18.

at disputes—Ularence W. Austin, Suffield, Coun.; 16 M. sisce, Westhoro, Masn.; Frederic C. Bishop, report, Conn.; Herbert O. Bowers, Manchester, ... Knight Cheney, South Manchester, ... Knight Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; ard S. Colton, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur L. Day, West-Mass.; Percy C. Egglesten, New London, Conn.; ill W. Gallaway, New York city; Fred W. Kinkle, Innati, Ohio; Charles S. Haight, Brooklyn, N. Y.; ge H. Hollister, Rutherford, N. J.; Frank A. Ketter, Plain, N. Y.; Harry S. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa.; am Messick, Memphis, Tonn.; Thornwell Mullally, loton, S. C.; Lewin B. Fecker, Albany, N. Y.; Ward, Waterman, Southport, Conn.; Clarence L. Woodrisho, Conn.; William B. Wright, New Britain, —20.

. Waterman, Southport, Conn.; Craemee L. Woodstistol, Coun.; William B. Wright, New Britain, —20. ond Disputes—Howell Cheney, South Manchester, Wilbur F. Fish, Kimira, N. Y.; Everett M. Frandest Hardford, Conn.; Henry S. Haskell, Norwich, ; William S. Haskell, West Falmouth, Me.; les R. Holden, Chicago, Ill.; Berlon F. Hollister, mast, Ohio; Henry H. Kennedy, Syracuse, N. Y.; Y. Lazesell, Orange, N. J.; Arthur S. Lawis, Boschout, Arthur Lovell, Flainbeid, N. J.; Charles D. S. Martford, Lawis L. Harry H. Tainte, Hartford, Jehn M. T. Hartford, Jehn M. T. Hartford, Jehn M. T. Waternown, John N. Woodruff, New York Chief. T. Waternown, John N. Woodruff, New York Chief. T. Waternown, John S. Woodruff, New York Chief. T. Waternown, Hartford, Conn.; Frank T. Waternown, Hartford, Conn.; Frank C. Dingley, Lewis-Me.; Richard G. Esson, Wakefield, Mass.; Paul phe, Hartford, Conn.; Franker O. Bingell, Lakewille, Conn.; Peppe, Martford, Conn.; Kadyard, Waternown, Mass.; Raiph R. Upton, Washington, D. C.; O. Webster, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank D. Tucker, Ond Colloquies—George Badger, Boston; W. P., New York city; Oliver H. Bronson, Rye, N. Y.; Ch. Colt, Krooklyn, N. Y.; Howard H. Dodd, Sum, J.; Francis H. Griffin, Springdald, Mass.; Pierre New York city; John F. Lorance, New Havon; N. McAllister, H. Joseph, Mo.; David R. O'Donnell, Havon; Norman C. Whittemore, Rye, N. Y. —11.

The class numbers 185.

DECIDED AGAINST THE CHURCH. JUDGE LIPPINCOTT DISPOSES OF THE VINOT

WILL CONTEST IN JERSEY. The Vinot will case, which has been before the Hodson County (N. J.) Orphans' Court for many months, was disposed of yesterday by Judge Lippincott. The contest will not end there, as the case will be carried into the Court of Chancery.

Jules T. Vinot died at Mendham, N. J., on March 28, 1888. He owned property valued at \$100,000, which was disposed of in a will dated October 28, 1886. In this his wife was made the sole executrix. She survived her husband only five days. He bequeathed \$2,000 to the Presbyterian church at Mendham, which was to be deposited in the Seaman's Bank, of this city. The interest on one-haif of the smount is to be employed in the care of the grave of the son of the testator, who is buried in the plot adjoining the church, and the interest on the other \$1,000 is to go to the support of the church. He, however, authorized his wife to double this allowance to the church. This clause was interlined.

The church society contested the will and asked for an allowance of \$4,000.

Judge Lippincott's decision is against them.

One of the largest beneficiaries under the will is Prançoise Cuax Perolin, a young woman who lives at Pacy, France, and has cared for the testator's aged mother. Vinot met her for the first time a short time prior to his death, when he visited his old home. He donated to her \$20,000 provided she remained with the testator's mother until her death. By the death of Mra. Vinot she will also derive the benefit from a trust fund of \$18,000.

Charles D'Assier, a cousin of the testator, is to receive \$20,000, and a nephew, Louis Vinot, is to receive \$20,000, and a nephew, Louis Vinot, is to receive \$20,000, and a nephew, Louis Vinot, is to receive \$20,000, and a nephew, Louis Vinot, is to tree the state of the church and \$6,000 to Annie Youmans. She survived her husband only five days. He be-

NO DIVORCE FOR THIS HUSBAND. Vice Chancellor Green, of New Jersey, has de-

cided that Gottlieb Kuebler, who brought suit in Newark on Friday for a divorce from his wife, Wilhelmina, on the ground of desertion, cannot have the marriage tie broken. The Vice Chancellor said there was no cause for action, as both parties said there was no cause for action, as both parties had agreed to a separation.

It was shown that Kuebler's affections had been alienated from his wife by a young woman, and that in order to get his wife out of the way he had her placed in the insane asylum. A week later she was discharged from the institution by Dr. Hinckley, the superintendent, who pronounced her sans. An amusing feature of the trial was the presence in court of twelve German women, each of whom carried a young child. The babies raised such a hubbub that the Vice Chancellor sent the mothers to another room and had them called in one at a time as wanted.

MRS. SEELEY'S RETURN A rumor that the wife of Samuel Seeley, a prominent resident of Harrison, N. J., had eloped with a young Philadelphian, was widely circulated in that town on Friday, but the woman has returned

that town on Friday, but the woman has returned and declares that the story was told by her hushand to injure her character and compel her to support herself.

Mrs. Seeley is forty-five years old and was married to Mr. Seeley about fourteen years ago. They lived happlly together, Mr. Seeley says, until a little over a year ago, when his wife became attached to a young man from Philadelphia who is only twenty-five years old. When the young man returned home Mrs. Seeley opened a correspondence with him and recently, the husband says, she went to that city to visit him, telling her family that she went to New York.

Mr. Seeley says that he expostulated with her in vain and that he will institute proceedings for divorce this week.

NEWS NOTES FROM ROUNDABOUT.

Mrs. W. H. Moade and her two children were polsoned at Danbury, Conn., yesterday, by canned tomatoes. Mrs. Meade and one child are likely to die.

Henry Behrens, a middle aged railroad hand, was killed by a Delaware, i.ackawanna and Western lucomotive on Bicomfield strees, Itoboken, yesterday.

County Physician Converse decided vesterday to held an inquest over the death of Colonel Louis Alphonse Theurest, who abot himself in Union Hill, Jersey City, on Friday night.

The general merchandise store of Henry B. Fox and the adjoining residence of Mrs. Rudolph Reicheabach at Hinkletown, Pa., were destroyed by fire on Friday night. Loss \$10,000, insurance \$7,500.

School Commissioner John B. Merrill, of Jamaica, L. L.

School Commissioner John B. Merrill, of Jamaics, L. I., who struck as Supervisor William Dykes in a quarrel on Friday night, gave houd yesterday to appear at a hearing before Justice Hendrickson.

J. Burger & Bros., shoe manufacturers, on Bruce and Bedford streets, Newerk, have called a meeting of their crediters for to-morrow. The principal creditors are in New York. The liabilities are about ER,600. Whiting Cudett, twelve years old, started from his home in Franklin street, Klizabethport, N. J., on Friday morning to go to school and has not been seen since. He did not reach the schoolhouse and active search which has been made for him has proved fruitiess.

Professor Swartze, who teaches Latin at St. Paul's School, at Garden City, L. L. on Friday afternoon saw Alexandre Centre, twelve years of age, fail through the ice on a pond sear the school. The Professor plunged in and rescued the boy, who was unconscious when brought to the shore.

Frederick Bernhart, fifty years old, the driver of a cart belonging to the Newark Street Department, backed his borse off the city dock, on the Passaic River, posterday, and disappeared with it beneath the ley waters. Bernhart was rescued and taken to St. Michael's Hospital. The horse was drowned.

racy and the State. [From the Cleveland (Ohio) Leader.] A thoughtful American cannot observe the attitude of some of the New York papers toward Governor Hill on the Senatorial question without dis gust and more or less alarm. From most of the New York editorial utterances, whether republican or democratic, it is apparent that the impression

THOUGHTFUL AMERICANS

AND THE SENATORSHIP.

Governor Hill's Attitude Not Cal-

culated to Win Him Golden

Opinions.

WHY DOESN'T HE NAME DANA?

Thus He Would Suggest to His Party

a Sure Way to Honor Democ-

is accordingly appealed to as if he were the dictator Instead of being merely the Governor of the Empire State.

By what right is Governor Hill made dictator of New York? Who gave him the right to choose the next Senator from the Empire State? Under the constitution such choice rests with the Legislature. Is, then, this whiskey and boodle Governor above the constitution and a law only to himself? It seems so. The spectacle is characteristic of his party, which is almost always obedient to the wishes of the worst element, but it fills decent men with diagust and justly inspires a fear for the future of American liberties. It is a dangerous precedent. instead of being merely the Governor of the Em-

prevalls in well informed political circles that Hill completely controls the choice for Senator, and he

HOW UBIQUITOUS JACK BUNSBY IS! [From the Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal.] If there is nothing else serious in the simulta neous jokes of the New York Sun in advocating Hill for the Presidency and in the advocacy of Dana as a democratic Senator by the New York HERALD, their continuity and nauseating per-sistency is serious. Bulwer said of one of his tiresome characters that it was "not what he said, but the manner in which he said it, that was im-pressive."

New York's Herald is securing indorsements of Dana from England. What is the matter with a few recommends from Missouri and Kalamazoo?

Charles A. Dana to the United States Senate. Now, indeed, is the millengium at hand, and the crip may as well be fixed for the lion and the lamb.

BAVE YOU INTERVIEWED HIM? LOTS OF OTHER FELLOWS WANT THE COPY. [From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.] Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, actually imagines

Old Brother Dana wouldn't live a year if he were in the Senate and had to tussie with such intellectual fossils as Hoar and Blair and Edmunds. It would make time so tired that he would simply give up the ghost—dance and all.

The New York Herald appears to have taken charge of the Dana Senatorial boom. "This may be

YOU REFER TO HIM PRETTY OFTEN, HOWEVER [From the Trenton Gazette,] It is a significant circumstance that in canvassing the chances of the Senatorial candidates in New York no democratic newspaper of prominence deems it worth while to seriously consider old Dana in the race.

NOT AT ALL TO THE POINT.

[From the Goshen (N. Y.) Republican.] The joke of the season is the New York Henald's boom of Dana, of the Sun, for the United States Senate on the democratic ticket. The joke will be fully appreciated by all those democrats who recall how persistently the Sun, edited by Dana, sought to defeat Mr. Cleveland both times when he was the democratic candidate for Fresident. And it may be remarked that Mr. Dana and the Sum are still engaged in the most shameless abuse of Mr. Cleveland. No, the democrats want a consistent and trustworthy democrat to succeed Mr. Evarts in the Senate.

[From the Wilmington (N. C.) Star.] When the New York Herald began to boom Mr. Dana, of the Sun, for the United Senate as a repre-

by the democratic Legislature. With the New York HERALD this makes two, and the amount of influence these two have in the caucus will leave just eighty-one votes for Mr. Smith M. Weed, eighty-one being the full caucus.

NO; THEY USE COMMON SENSE, [From the Norfolk (Va.) Landmark.]

The trouble between the members of the North Shore Fire Department and the trustees of the village of New Brighton is assuming a serious aspect. Fariy yesterday morning the village fire alarm was ounded for a fire on the premises of Mrs. Ellen Hallert. Alert Hose Company No. 2 and Engine Company No. 4, both of whom are in revolt against the village authorities, refused to respond to the alarm and left their machines standing in their

graph Toy Manufacturing Company, of Maine, was tried in the Circuit Court at Newark yesterday The suit was brought at the instance of the Edison Phonograph Works, a New Jersey corporation do-

HA! HA! BUT, CONFIDENTIALLY, WHERE DOES THE LAUGH COME IN?

[From the Ouray (Col.) Solid Muldoon.]

WHEN THE MILLENNIUM IS AT HAND THE BERALD WILL TELL YOU. [From the Fort Worth Gazette.] The New York Herald advocates the election of

that he has a chance to be elected to the United States Senate. Poor old man! His showing for this office is about as good as was that of his dar-ling Ben Butler for the Presidency in 1884. HE WOULD DO GOOD WORK WHILE HE LISTED. [From the Norfolk Landmark.]

ANOTHER DIAGRAM MISSING. [From the Oswego Palladium.]

friendly but it is fatal," remarks the Syracuse

WE HOPE TO SEE THE JEST TURNED TO EARNEST

sentative democrat it perpetrated one of the largest sized jokes of the season. QUITE ABITHMETICAL. [From the Albany Union.] The New York Tribune now dictates the nomina-tion of Charles A. Dana for United States Senator

[From the Fond du Lac (Wis.) Reporter.] This alleged candidacy of Dana is the most stuendous sell of the season. It was inaugurated by the New York Herald, and that ordinarily sente judge of the bopular pulse ought to be ashamed of itself. It probably is by this time, but is still more ashamed to say so.

NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF.

Governor Hill must be a very hard hearted man. The New York Herald's appeals to him in behalf of Bre'r Dana are exceedingly pathetic.

FIREMEN IN REBELLION.

alarm and left their machines standing in their respective houses. A barn and an outbuilding were destroyed. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

The trouble between the trustees and the firemen is due to the authorities taking action to prevent the fire companies from handling the money appropriated by the village for the maintenance of the department. Alert Hose Company and Engine Company No. 4 have advertised their mechines for sale and announced their intention of disbanding unless the village trustees rescind their resolution putting restrictions on the aremen in the matter of expending public money.

The citizens of the village will try to adjust the difficulty at the next meeting of the trustees.

TALKING DOLLS IN LITIGATION. An attachment case against the Edison Phono

one being about the price of three toys.

The Maine company imports the heads, arms and legs of dolls and sends them to West Orange, where the bodies of the doils with the mechanism for talking are made. The parts are then joined, forming the perfect talking doll. The property levied upon consisted of 250 cases of parts of dolls, 6,000 completed dolls and 1,000 dolls without the mechanism.

Mrs. Tompkins is thirty years old and an attractive looking brunette. In the complaint it is alleged that Mrs. Tompkins confessed at her home in Peekskill to Lawyer Cronk her intimacy with her landlord, George u. Treadwell, at the Getty

The horse was drowned.

J. W. Frazer, of Oweng. N. Y. a commercial traveller for a New York firm, died at a hospital in Wilkasbarre in Ex-Governor Bedle, of Jersey City, on behalf of the defendants, moved that the attachment be valued by the defendants, moved that the attachment be valued by the defendants in the defendants in the defendants in the defendants. The horse was drowned.

J. W. Frazer, of Oweng. N. Y. a commercial traveller for a New York firm, died at a hospital in Wilkasbarre in Wilkasbarre in a runsway accident on Thursday. He defendants moved that the attachment be valued by the defendants in the

There were as many different kinds of weather one of them agreeable.

that is fairly protean in its nastiness. The fellow who opened his window facing the

UMBRILLAS A BLUFF AT BEST. But umbrellas were only a bluff at best, for the saucy wind whipped the water in under the folds of the largest of the race and drenched the garments of those who were forced to face the storm.

coasts, became yesterday a decided cyclone off the Atlantic coasts from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook and northeastward to Block Island.

The Herald Weather Service on Friday morning gave the following warning:

"Southbound steamers now leaving New York will be exposed to dangerously heavy and thick weather near Cape Hatteras on Saturday."

And yesterday morning it repeated its previous warnings with greater emphasis, stating:

"The weather to Cay in New York and its vicinity (including points within thirty miles of the city) promises to be generally cloudy and colder, followed by snow or rain, slightly higher temperature and dangerous easterly winds off the Jersey and Long Island coasis and on the Sound. South bound steamers now leaving New York will be exposed to thick weather and gales near the western margin of the Gulf Stream."

By eight A. M. yesterday the wind had risen to thirty-six miles an hour at Block Island and twenty-eight at Atlantic City, while the vortex of the storm was off Cape Hatteras, but as far as can now be ascertained gales increasing in force prevailed a short distance off the coasis, as the cyclone veered away to eastward and northward of Hatteras.

FACTS ARD PROSPECTS.

Covering a period of twelve hours from eight o'clock in the morning until the same hour at night, the storm of yesteryay precipitated mois ture to the extent of .72 inches in the vicinity of New York.

In this respect the city beat the entire country. Albany came next on the list with a record of 0.38

and linemen were kept busy. Fire gongs failed to ring, but luckly, no serious trouble occurred in consequence.

Electric light wires being heavier and stronger suffered less, though some minor accidents were reported. A wire cased in a wooden conduit started a blaze in the ground floor of the five story building at No. 593 Brosdway, recently occupied by Albert Shumway & Son, but the fire was easily extinguished and little damage was done.

Michael Curley, who lives at No. 34 Bartlett street, Brooklyn, while driving a truck through Nassau street, near Fullon, came in contact with a fallen telegraph wire, crossed on an electric light wire of the United States Hluminating Company. He received a severe shock, but refused medical treatment and went home.

INJURIO BY PALLS.

On every street people slipped and fell. Those were fortunate who escaped with solled and wet garments only, or even with slight bruises and wrenching. Those whose serious hurts were reported to the police were:

May McNamara, forty-five years old, of No. 104 Mott street, fell on an icy sldewalk on Canal street and broke both ankles. She was removed to Gouverneur Hospital.

Annie Grahan, twenty-seven years old, of No. 1,550 Ninth avenue, fellon the walk in front of her home and broke her right knee.

Ellen Mahor, forty-five years old, a homeless woman, fell at Thirtsenth street and Seventh avenue and was badly cut about the head. She was taken to the New York Hospital.

Albert Werner, thirty-one years old, of No. 102 West Forty-seventh street, fell at the Bowery and Houston street. He was unable to get up and when taken to St. Vincent Hospital it was found that his right leg was broken.

neur Hospital.

Edward Ryan, fifty-seven years old, of No. 413
West Fortleth atreet, fell in front of No. 466 Eighth
avenue and broke his right leg. He was removed
to Roosevelt Hospital in an unconscious condi-

Physician's Affections Toward

A divorce suit which was made public yesterday Wednesday to an estimable young lady.

the defendant's course with Dr. Korn. Mrs. Friedman is now living in the fashionable flat house at No. 140 East Forty-eighth street. When

Mrs. Friedman is a remarkably pretty woman for her age. She is thirty-three years old, but does not appear to be more than twenty-seven years. Besides a figure almost perfect except for its plump-

had become engaged to be married to Miss Julia Rotholz, of East 130th street, between Fifth and Lenor avenues.

A WIFE WHO HAS THOUSANDS.

"His mother was opposed to me," said Mrs. Friedman, "and Dr. Korn deserted me and became engaged to Miss Rotholz, because her father will give her \$10,000 on her wedding day. There would have been no divorce nor publicity to this matter, however, if Dr. Korn had acted like a man and had paid my doctor's bill and recompensed me for what I had suffered. This he declined to do, and I shall sue him in the civil courts if I do not prosecute him criminally.

"I begged him repeatedly to come down and settle my bills for me, and when he disregarded my appeal I let the divorce suit, in which he was chief co-respondent, go by default.

"For a year until last October I lived at No. 201 East Sixty-eighth strees, and during that time Dr. Korn was very devoted. He usually called morning, noon and night, because he was very jealous, and often he came to breakfast. He repeatedly promised to marry me as soon as I should be free, and all of our most intimate friends so understood it. I loved that man with all my heart and he has broken it." And Mrs. Friedman shed several tears with very good stage effect.

Dr. Charles Milne, whom Mrs. Friedman told me could substantiate her story, lives at Forty-fifth street and Lexington avenue. He told me last night that he firmly believed in the truth of Mrs. Friedman's assortions. Often he had seen her driving with Dr. Korn and so was not surprised when he was summoned to attend her in November and wanted information about her case that she re-

December, when Lucy Parsons and several of her On Friday night Policeman Brown found two

ESTEEM FOR OLD MR. GRAHAM.

LARGE WOOLLEN MILLS SOLD. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE REBALD.]